## CITY EVADES LAW TO POST NAMES OF WOMEN EMPLOYES

### Civil Service Commission Only Branch Taking Cognizance of State Labor Department Regulation.

The Civil Service Commission took steps today to comply with a State law requiring that in every room where women are employed the names of the women and their hours for work be posted in a conspicuous place.

The action puts the commission in a unique position compared with other departmental offices in City Hall. On a conspicuously posted blank form, furnished by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, the names of the 14 women employes of the commission

"It's a State law," say the Commissioners, who disavow any responsibility for lack of its observance in any of the other offices in City Hall where women are em-

Inquiry at the offices of the Civil Service Inquiry at the offices of the CVII service. Commission showed that 558 women were working in municipal departments. Further inquiry in some other offices falled to show any posting of the names and hours of toil of the teminine workers.

#### "BILLY" SUNDAY COMMITTEE **GETS GUARANTEES OF FUND**

Not More Than \$50,000 Needed, It Is Believed.

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Guarantee certificates for funds to conduct the revival of "Billy" Sunday in this city during January, February and March are being received at the headquarters of the Campaign Committee in the Stock Exchange Building. Officials have issued a statement regarding the funds being insured, so that every person interested and desirous of helping to make up the guarantee, may know exactly the course of procedure.

While the guarantee is to be for \$250,000, It is estimated that not more than one-fifth of this sum will be needed for the expenses, including the cost of erecting expenses, including the cost of erecting the tabernacle and other annex buildings, and for paying what rentals may be required. The plan is to have the fund guaranteed by as many persons as possible in order that thousands who are interested may say that they had a share in insuring the fund.

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"As soon as the campaign opens," said
Joseph M. Steels, chairman of the Cam-paign Committee, "the money received in collections will be devoted to the expenses incurred in preparing for the revival and conducting it.

"Tust as soon as collections have mounted to a sufficient sum to take care amounted to a sufficient sum to take care
of the expenses, there will be no collecting in the tabernacle until the last
day, unless there should be some special
offerings received for benevolent causes
that have the approval of Mr. Sunday and

The last day's collection will go to Mr. Sunday. He works through the cam-paign, with his party, until the end ar-rives, and then the public makes volun-tary contributions for him."

W. R. Nicholson, chairman of the Finance Committee, today issued a state-Finance Committee, today issued a statoment in which he advised that the amount needed for the expenses had been more than covered by the underwriting pledges afready received. However, he states, that in order that the many others who desire to take part in the guarantee of the expenses, may have such an opportunity, the committee, will continue to receive voluntary pledges
"In making this statement," Mr. Nicholson says, "the Finance Committee desires it to be clearly understood that the cam-

it to be clearly understood that the cam-paign expenses for which the underwriting pledges have been made include the the expenses incident to organizing and conducting work of this magnitude such as maintaining an office with necessary secretaries and cierks, printing, posting, etc., and care for the evangelist and his assistants while in Philadelphia."

He also calls attention to the fact that it is not anticipated that any of the underwriters will be called upon to meet any of the pledges, as it is anticipated that the collections in the tabernacle dur-ing a few meetings will wipe out all the

#### SANTA CLAUS STOREHOUSE RAPIDLY FILLING WITH TOYS

1500 Children So Far Have Helped to Make Merry Christmas for Poor.

to Make Merry Christmas for Poor.
Fifteen hundred children have responded in less than a week to Santa's appeal to fill up his storchouse at 68 Chestmut atreet, so that the poor children of Philadelphia who have no prospects of a merry Christmas will receive a beautiful surprise on Christmas morning.

When the Kris Kringle Lady who is in charge of the Public Langua Santa Claus Club sent out her appeal she half expected that only those kiddles would heed it who had more toys than they knew what to do with. But she was mistaken, Many children have given out of their bounty, but just as many have made real sacrificus to part with their little toys, as the number of fuzzy little desgies and dolles, all of which bear the earmarks of much fondling, testify.

Testerday a box containing an assortment of 200 beautiful toys was received from a little invalid sirl, Dorothy Parker. Borothy cannot walk and has not the fuil use of her hands, and yet also made many of the little gifts and packed the box herzelf.

The Storchouse will be kept open until hats Christmas eye and on Christmas morning Esnis has planned to sent the Pomilo Lapous and Evening Esnis has planned to sent the Christmas morning Esnis has planned to sent the Christmas morning isnis has planned to sent the Pomilo Lapous and girls of Philadelphia as the more fortunats kindles of the city have provided for.

PIGS GET PAMILY IN TROUBLE Riapa's Wheel-barrow Disqualified

by the Police.

The family of Joseph Riapa, 2001 Kingston afrect constant of a helpful wife and six children. Kiapa also has pigs. The pigs got him thin trouble today. Elapa' went out this merning to gather breakfast for his pigs. He ordered his wife to trunsis the wheelbarrow while he attributed through alleys dumping the centents of caus into the harrow. The barrow, Kiapa had been warned many times by the police, was not the to apacifications set by Countils for vehicles used for such purposes.

When Elapa was arrested by Policeman, Priend, of the Belgrads and Clearisis arrests station, Riapa triumphantly pointed toward his wife, and said that are was puphing the harrow.

Triand arrested both them him Kiapa was used begat to the county prison because he dot me pay's fine of \$1.00. by the Police.

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#### POOR RELIEF SUB-STATIONS ARE ESTABLISHED IN CITY

Applications No Longer Received at the Headquarters.

Plans for giving immediate aid to the or and unemployed of Philadelphia have been completed by the Emergency Ald Committee. Beginning this morning there will be 20 stations instead of one where destitutes may apply for assist-

Applications for ald will no longer be received at the headquarters of the Home Relief Department in the Lincoln Building. The substations have been scattered throughout the city and the needy may apply to the nearest station. Officials of these co-operative organizations will send applications with references to the Home Relief Board and immediate attention will be given them. This is expected to prevent the giving of money to professional beggars.

Applicants in future, beginning today, must present their references at the fol-Union Henevolent Association, 718 Spruce

street. . United Hebrew Charities, 516 North 4th Home Missionary Society, 533 Arch

City Mission, 225 South 3d street. German Society, Spring Garden and

German Society, Spring Garden and Marshall streets. St. Vincent de Paul's Society, in con-nection with all Catholic churches. Society for Organizing Charity, 418 South 15th street, which can be reached more easily by going to the district of-fices at 539 Wharion street, 1510 Lombard treet, 1532 Brandwijne street, 1510 Lombard

fices at 359 Wharton street, 1510 Lombard street, 1832 Brandywine street, 2346 North Howard street, 1232 South 77th street, 338 South Lawrence street, 619 South 15th street, 1439 North Marshall street, 1544 Unity street, 52 Weak Chelten avenue, 4018 Powellon avenue and 1716 South 22d street. Money from two States was received at the Belgian Relief Committee of the Emergency Ald today, while number of packing cases and barrels of cloth-

ing were also shipped into the basement of the Lincoln Building. The cash contributions were: Twenty-three dollars from Elizabeth A. Roberts. treasurer of the Central Committee of Moorestown, N. J.; \$10 from the kitchen of the Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, and \$1.80 from Miss Vera Caldwell, secretary of a relief committee in Clear-field, Pa. One barrel of knitted goods of all de-

scriptions was received from the pupils of the public schools of South Philipaburg, Pa., every bit of the contents of the barrel being the work of the children. The barrel was accompanied by a letter from Miss Ella M. Ward, who stated that the majority of the children

had never attempted any knitting until the present shipment was begun. A case of new clothing, with no donor mentioned, was sent to the headquarters to be forwarded to the Belgian Relief

Committee at Dinard, Belgium.
Two bundles of clothing were received
for the French relief work and two for
the German at 1428 Walnut street, while contributions of \$8.50 for German Austrian relief work were also

#### GYPSY MOTH, DREADED PEST. DISCOVERED IN NEW JERSEY

Danger of Its Spread to Pennsylvania, Scientist Says.

The gypsy moth, an insect pest that defoliates trees and does damage to the extent of millions of dollars, has been discovered in New Jersey, according to State Entomologist Headles. There is danger that it may be brought into Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry Skinner, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, said there always is danger of the gypsy moth being carried from one region to another by automobiles, freight and transported nursery stock. To Doctor Skinner's knowledge nothing is being done in Pennsylvania to search for this pest.

The gypsy moth's caterpillar eats the leaves of trees so that these die after a of Massachusetts the pests have laid bare sections covering more than 150 square miles. According to Doctor Skinner, the Government and the State have spent more than \$10,000,000 to rid Massachusetts of the moth.

The discovery of the gypsy moth in New Jersey was the cause of much dis-cussion and alarm at the meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture

in New Jersey State Board of Agriculture in New Brunswick yesterday.

The catching of a male gypsy moth flying about an electric light led to a search that revealed a considerable number of egg masses." Doctor Headles said. Expert moth scouts from the Federal Department of Agriculture were summoned and now are co-operating with the State entomologist in his endeavor to cover every square inch of suspected territory. State and Government officials have ex-pressed a determination to stamp out the infection. An appropriation of 1000 more than usually is appropriated for insect control has been asked by the executive committee to fight the gypsy moth.

BIBLE CLASS TO GIVE SHOW

Drexel Biddle Entertainers Will Appear for Red Cross.

The American Red Cross will be the beneficiary of the annual minstrel show of the entertainers of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes to be given in Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad street, tonight.

Members of the organization have been devoting much time preparing for the show, and it promises to be one of the most unique and enjoyable they have ever given.

H. Frederick Wilson, managing director of the Middle Atlantic States, will be the interlocutor, and the soloists and circle will consist of 40 young men and women from classes in all parts of Philadelphia and Camden.

CAUGHT AFTER LONG HUNT Man Wanted for More Than a Month

on Robbery Charge. Washington Thistiewood, sought by the police for more than a month, was held today in \$1500 ball accused of house-

Thistiswood was caught in a house at 20s Earp street last right by Special Po-heemen Robinson. Whalen and Kayes. Two other men also wanted by the police The men, it is alleged, broke into the residence of Mrs. Jamie Simon, 250 South the treatment, that week and stole jewelry valued at \$100. The police say they recovered some of the jewelry from Thistie-

First Snow at Wational Capital WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The national capital today was visited by the first snow of the season. It started at 2:30 b'clock and for several hours the fishes fell rapidly. They soon melted, however, making the streets divagreeable to pelestrians.

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## NEWEST "NEWSIES" OF THE EVENING LEDGER VAST PROFIT SHOWN



Chirurgical College appeared on the streets yesterday in original costumes to sell the latest extras. This pair dispensed the Evening Ledger in front of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

#### MUSICAL CRITIC WINS \$500 VERDICT AGAINST RAILROAD

Meltzer Gets Damages for Attack on

Him in Broad Street Station. jury yesterday in Judge Rudkin's Court in New York city.

Meltzer charged that he was assaulted in Broad Street Station on February 23, 1911, by the men who made the charge against him after he had returned from a dress rehearsal of "Natoma." After the performance he had supper with Victor Herbert, the composer of the opera, and was in a hurry to catch his train. The gateman refused to punch his ticket because a portion of it had been lopped off by the conductor on the trip to this city.

The gateman said Meltzer struck him in the mouth, but the railroad employe was a man weighing 200 pounds and the fight did not progress very far. The critic denied having gtruck the gateman, but admitted calling him a "swine." Meltzer then tried to go through the gate marked "exit" and was set upon, he says, by a special policeman and three unhers. He was indicted on a charge of assault and battery, but acquitted in this city.

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MAY PLACE WIRES IN DUCTS

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Philadelphia Electric Company Negotiating for Space Underground.

Negotiations are under way to lease all surplus condult space from the Keystone Telephone Company by the Philadelphia Electric Company to lease all surplus conduit space from the Keystone Telephone Company by the Philadelphia Electric Company by the Philadelphia Electric Company to lease all surplus conduit space from the Keystone Telephone Company by the Philadelphia Electric Company the proposition will be closed satisfactorlly to both parties.

If such a deal is consummated, it is intimated the Philadelphia Electric Company will pay a rental for use of the Keystone ducts. The Philadelphia Elec-tric Company wants these ducts, it is said, to run its overhead wires in before said, to run its overhead wives in before the new municipal lighting contract with the city on the basis of a reduced charge per lamp has been negotiated. All pos-sible speed will be used in transferring the wires from overhead to the ducts, if the deal is consummated.

About \$4,00,000 has been invested by the

Keystone Company in its conduit system, comprising upward of 13,000,000 feet of duct space.

SALE FOR DESTITUTE ARTISTS Emergency Aid Committee in Charge of Art Auction.

An informal tea, at which 250 or more

An informal tes, at which 250 or more art lovers are expected to be present, has been arranged for this afternoon at the Art Club to exhibit the collection of paintings, drawings, sculpture and decorative objects of the Allied Arts Fund of the Elmergency Aid Committee.

Bids on various pictures in the collection already have totaled about 2500, but they are expected to exceed this amount next Wednesday, when a public auction will be held in the Art Club. John Frederick Lewis, president of the Pennsylvania, Academy of the Fine Arts, will be the Auctioneer. The fund is for the deciliute families of artists in the war zone.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR A WEEK A patient in the German Hospital, who was taken there last Friday suffering from a paralysic stroke, after a collapse on the street, regained consciousness early this morning o'nd gave his name as Hamuel Weston, 25 years old, of 2975 Salmon street. Salmon strest.

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#### FOES OF LIQUOR HERE FOR THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN

Ex-Governor Hanley's Squadron" Wars on John Barleycorn. Charles Meltzer, dramatic and musical critic of New York, who stood trial in this city on a groundless charge of assault and battery made against him by employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Nas steep a trial of the Pennsylvania Railroad, A committee of temporary as a tree of the pennsylvania Railroad, A committee of temporary as a tree of the pennsylvania Railroad, A committee of temporary as a tree of tempo was given a \$500 verdict in his \$30,000 suit the visitors in Broad Street Station and against the Pennsylvania Railroad by a accompanied them to the Adelphia Hotel.

where campaign headquarters will be established for the stay in this city. Director Porter is chairman of the first meeting, and the speakers include Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan and Daniel A. Poling. Franklin Spencer Edminds will preside at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Scottish Rite Hall, and Daniel M. Poling will be the speaker at another evening meeting to be held in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets. where campaign headquarters will be atreets.

The second group, which includes Clin-ton N. Howard, Mrs. Ella A. Boole and Eugene W. Chafin, will arrive tomorrow. and ex-Governor Hanly and other mem-bers of the third group will be here for meetings on Sunday. Governor Hanly will speak in the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association Sunday after-noon and in Westminster Hall in the evening.

#### PENN MAN KILLED IN WAR

Flags of Dental Hall at Half-mast for Friedrich Solbrig.

side.
Solbrig was a graduate of Leipsig University, and he entered the University of Pennsylvania in the fourth year. When he graduated last June he returned to Europe with his mother. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan and European Clubs.

WYNNEWOOD'S FAST GROWTH Civic Association Attributes It to

"Pull-together" Spirit. "Pull-together" spirit on the part of the residents of Wynnewood, Pa., is mentioned in the recent report of the Wynnewood Civio Association as the cause of the rapid growth of that community, which has developed practically from farmland to one of the show places of suburban Philadelphia in five years. The association report says the roads and aveassociation report says the roads and avenues are almost "white ways," due to the additional lighting service, and commends the fire and police protection and the co-operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

Archbishop Prendergast has announced the following cierical transfers to take place at once;
The Rev. William J. Casey from Our
Lady of Victory to the Ascension; the
Rev. Thomas McLoughlin from St.

Rev. Thomas McLoughlin from St. Michael's. Chaster, to Holy Infancy, South Bethlehem; the Rev. Thomas Horan from the Holy Infancy, South Bothlehem, to St. Michael's. Chester; the Rev. John J. Donovan from St. Joseph's. Girardville, to St. Leo's. Tacony; the Rev. John J. McMenamin from St. Leo's to St. Thomas Aquinas', and the Rev. John F. X. Walsh from the Transfiguration to St. Veronica's.



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# IN YEARLY RETURNS OF CAMDEN FERRY

Excuse for Increased Rates Disproved by Figures of Annual Reports of Company.

Profits of the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company, which recently opposed reduction in the rate of fare and instead Increased the toll for some classes of vehicles, have been higher for the last 10 years than in any decade since 1824, when the company was organized.

The railroad companies, which recently have announced increased commutation rates, brought forth the excuse that low earnings necessitated the increase. This is shown not to be true in the case of the ferry company, which is controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

E. J. Fell, Jr., chief statistician of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testifying yesterday before the Public Serivce Commission said low earnings were responsible for rate increases. He added that the earnings in 1914 were lower than in any year for 14 years.

Operations and the vast profits of the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Com-

pany, it became known today, were cut-lined in a report of a special committee last October. That report was submitted to the board of directors of the company. to the board of directors of the company. The increase in ferry toll rates, which affects sight-seeing automobiles, motor-cycles and tallyhos, went into effect on November 17. Sight-seeing automobiles, which formerly were charged 50 cents, now are charged \$1; motorcycles have been raised from 3 cents to 5 cents; motor tricycles, from 10 cents to 20 cents, while a tallyho, which formerly was taxed 25 cents, now is charged 50 cents.

Samuel Rea, president of the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company, last July protested against the reduction in the rate on the Camden ferryboats.

Mr. Rea at that time pleaded for pro-

Mr. Rea at that time pleaded for protection for the stockholders against future loss. He mentioned the possibility of a tube being constructed under the Delaware River to Camden, Mr. Rea said

this would cut off the earnings of the company. Company.

The inquiry into the business methods of the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company was undertaken after stock-holders had raised a question regarding certain contracts, leases and other arrangements of that corporation.

REPORT SHOWS VAST PROFIT. The report of the special committee reating to the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company, it was learned, shows a continued increase in the carnings of that concern. It was during the year of 1910 that an unusual dividend was paid to the stockholders out of the vast earnings. In that year stockholders received a dividend of 12 per cent. in addition to an extra dividend of 37% per cent. pay-

able in stock. The dividends for 1913 amounted to 17 per cent.

The special committee who conducted the inquiry was composed of Henry C. Whitlock, J. W. Cooper, Frank L. Starr. I. P. Green and George Wood. One of the members of the committee today said:

"We found the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company in good shape finan-cially. Their profits for years back have been splendid."
"Would it be possible to reduce the

"Would it be possible to reduce the present ferry rate without injuring the interests of the stockholders?"

"That is a matter for the company to decide," answered the man who served on the investigating committee.

The report, according to the investigators, shows that the appraised value of nine ferryboats on January I, 1914, was about 20 per cent. In excess of the value at which they are carried on the books of that company after deducting the depreciation reserve.

For ten years the ferryboats of the

For ten years the ferryboats of the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry (pany carried 130,530,480 persons, for withe revenue amounted to \$3,548,855,04. SALARY ROLL NOT GREAT

Touching upon salaries of joint officers and employes of the company, the committee found that the running expenses were not very high. Many officers of the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company are also officers and employes of either the Pennsylvania Railroad or Weat letter the remsylvania Railroad or West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Companies. The committee found that of the 43 officers of the ferry company who are also employed by the Pennsylvania and West Jersey and Seashore Railroads, a proportionate part of the salaries of only five are charged against the ferry company it receiving the agricus and adpany, it receiving the services and ad-vice of the remaining joint officers free. The five officers and the amount of their salaries, together with the salaries of

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# clerks per month performing a joint service are as follows: President, \$135; treasurer, \$75; comptroller, \$16.57; auditor for pussenger traffic, \$1.99; superintendent, \$30; elerical and accounting forces and other employes performing joint service, \$342.73.

GENEROUS DIVIDENDS. Dividends paid during the last 10 years, the percentage earned on capital stock during these years and the yearly aver

age for the period are as follows: 1910 an extra dividend of 37% per cent ble in stack was paid out.)

According to the committee, the company has placed itself in the position of being able to defend itself against the

ors of business or emergencies.

The committee also inquired into the company's investments and surplus. They company's investments and surplus. They found that on June 30, 1914, \$510,600 was invested in first mortgage guaranteed 4 per cent. gold bonds of the New York Bay Railroad Company, which company owns a railroad and valuable freight terminals fronting New York Bay. The principal and interest of these bonds are surveyed by the Permylvaria Rail. guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Rall-road. The surplus not required for oper-ations or for improvements, the committee found, is safely invested and is recelving fair rates of interest.

#### SAILORS END REVOLUTION IN BUSINESSLIKE WAY

Purchase Rifles as Souvenirs and

Haiti's Comic Opera War Ceases.

Souvenirs brought home by saliors on the battleship Kansas tell a story of American intervention. The bluefackets suppressed a revolution in Haiti, and it all happened when a jackie believed one of the revolutionists' rifles, made in 1875 and used by the Legalistas to settle their differences with the Pandistas, would be made by the men. a suitable memento of a tropical cruise. The sailor bought the weapon for a

triffing sum. The revolutionists needed money, it seemed. They had been "fighting" for several days. Nobody had been killed, but all were hungry.

Before night news of the American's purchase had spread through the revolutionists' ranks. Americans wanted souvellts. The Legillets, wanted food.

venirs. The Legalistas wanted food, Ac-cordingly, they sent a representative to the Kansas. A bargain sale was ar-ranged and the revolution ended. It is said that there was not a Legalista in Haiti who owned a gun that night.

## SILENT ON N. G. P. DISMISSAL

First Regiment Officers Won't Dis-

cuss Adams' Case, Officers of the 1st Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, declined today to discuss the dismissal from the service of Captain Edward J. Adams, former com-mander of Company B. Adams was re-lieved of his command some months ago, before the last encampment, following charges of shortages in his accounts, but had retained his commission until the issuance of a general order from National Guard headquarters yesterday dismissing

So far Adams has had no official notification of his dismissal, he says. At his none, 539 Addison street, he said he was not guilty of the charges made against ilm, but that the surety company settied the case for \$305. He declared he in tends to seek a commission in the 6th Regiment. Major Meehan, of the 1st Regiment, said the officers looked upon the case as a "family affair" and did not care to discuss it.

Military Dance Tonight The lat Battalion of the lat Regiwill give a dance tonight in honor of Colonel Theodore Wiedersheim, tormerly commander of the regiment. The dance will be held in the armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, and will be preceded

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## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT FINDS GRACIOUS WAY TO WALLS OF PRISON

Inmates of Eastern Penitentiary Busy in Preparing Gifts for Dependent Ones at Home.

The Christmas spirit, like a great big saveloping cloud, a silvery, tinsel cloud, has descended upon the city and a man would have to be very much of a cynic or a "lightwad" to escape its influence. Even the thick gray walls of the Eastern Penitentiary have been penetrated by it; even the supposedly stony hearts of the prisoners have not been able to realst it. Christmas in a prison is at best a dull drab sort of affair. Because of the princi-ples of democracy which prevail there the men are not even allowed to have any

the men are not even allowed to have any holiday goodles sent in to them and the only presents they are permitted to receive are prosalc utility ones, such as handkerchiefs, neckties or stockings.

But, neverthless, for the last few weeks they have been laboring energetically and saving every penny that they could possibly scrape together in order to provide a Christmas for the little kiddles whose fathers are inmates of the Penitentiary. Many of these youngsters, through the circumstances of hard luck, are rather skeptical as to the existence of the jolly old white-whiskered gentlemans who is

made by the men.

Warden Robert McKenty, who is a friend to every man there, has been authorized to make the purchases and see thorized to make the purchases and see that they are shipped away in time to reach the children on Christmas morning. "Here, Mac; here's four bits; it's all I got, but it ain't nothin' to me if it makes some kid happy," said a "yegg" who is serving a long term for cracking a safe up State.

This is but one instance of the way

they contribute, but it is typical.

A candy manufacturer who has heard of the sacrifice the prisoners are making. regardless of whether they have any chil-dren themselves, was touched by their spirit of generosity and has promised to supplement it with a wagonload of candy so that each child will receive a box of sweets along with the other gifts.

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